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# BATTLE FOUGHT AT THABA N'CHU.

# Large British Army Concentrates There and Attacks the Boers.

Result Is Not Known-Roberts's Advance May Be Made From Present Positions of Troops-Natal Operations.

tion, but, on sighting his advance, they

turned eastward and slipped away between

"A prisoner just captured asserts that

President Stevn was present during Moti-

ADVICES FROM ROBERTS.

London, April 27.-The War Office has is

saed the following from Lord Roberts,

"General French reached Thuba Nichu

this morning with cavalry. He met General

Ian Hamilton and General Smith-Dorrien's

"The enemy are still holding the eastern

outlet of the town, wherefrom General

"General Rundle's division was eight miles

French and General Hamilton were pro-

south of Thaba N'Chu last evering.
"Additional casualties thus far reported:

"Ian Hamilton's Mounted Infantry; Lieu-

tenants Earry and Hill wounded, both of

Marshall's Horse, the former severely, the

Scots' Service Corps were taken prisoners.

Another dispatch from Lord Roberts, re-

ceived earlier, dated Ploemfontein, April

British casualties at Israel's Poort on

Among those slightly wounded is Colonel

The following dispatch has also been re-

"Bloemfontein, April 26.-At the request

Lord Roberts's peculiar reference to Sh

Alfred Müner over Warren's appointment

lends itself to the inference that the com-

mander-in-chief scarcely approves it, and

saved from coming home by the action of

According to a special dispatch from Lo

renzo Marquez, the latest authentic esti-

mates of the Boer forces place them a

29,969, of which 13,000 are at Kroonstad,

6,000 at Fourteen Streams, 6,000 in Natal, 700

about Mafeking, and 1,000 in Pretoria while

250 have been ordered north to intercept.

General Carrington's force. The work of

RETREATED IN TIME.

London, April 28. The Bloemfontein cor-

"There appears to be little chance of in

once, and ordered the immediate with

drawal of the Boers, both from there and

The Bloomfontein correspondent of the

"Seven hundred and fifty wagons of a

Kroonstad from the south. Only light wag-

Another dispatch reports that before the

Boers were driven from De Wet's Dorp,

about 7,000 of them had been slowly retiring

toward Ladybrand, where large supplies are

stored and immense cornfields are ready

A De Wet's Dorp dispatch, dated Thurs-

day, says that General French's and Gen-

eral Rundle's forces left there that day,

going in different directions. General

Chermside remained to garrison the town,

BOTHA'S FORESIGHT.

London, April 28 -In Commandant Gen-

eral Louis Botha the Boers appear to have

found a capable successor to Joubert. As

the result of his insight and quick decision

it may be assumed now that the retreat-

ing commandoes have got safely away

It is true that Lord Roberts's dispatch

leaves much unsaid as to the whereabouts

of other forces than those of General

French and General Rundle. Nothing is

said about the troops of General Brabant,

Pole-Carew, Hart and Chermside, but the

indications from Aliwai North show that

several small commandoes are still hover-

ing in the vicinity of Springfield, causing

a certain amount of danger, and the ad-

vices from De Wet's Derp, outlining the

movements of General Chermside, justify

the conclusion that it will still be necessary

to employ a considerable body of troops to

The position is that the Boers, who be

gan their raid a month ago by compelling Colonel Broadwood to retire on Bloomfon

tein, have now gotten safely away to the northward, practically without loss, but with the advantage of seven British guns, together with the prisoners captured.

TO WINTER IN NATAL.

Boers Evidently Are in No Fear of

Buller.

keep the Free State clear of Boers

to search for arms and to restore order.

ons have been left behind. The Boers have

intrenching Pretoria is proceeding

Thursday, says:

from Webener."

One special says:

mobility."

for harvesting.

with the transport.

Horse did particularly good service.

dated Electrontein, Friday, April 27:

brigade there.

April 25.

ceeding to turn them out.

General Alderson and General Rundle.

BY MILTON V. SNYDER. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Saturday, April S -Copyright 1900, by the New York Herald ('ompany.)-Fighting took place vesterday afternooalong the eastern outlet from the town of | Kop. He had shaved his board, so that he Thaba N'Chu between the commands of was not easily recognizable." Generals Ian Hamilton and French and a considerable body of Boers. The result of the action has not yet been learned.

General French reached Thaba N'Chu from DeWet's Dorp yesterday morning. finding there Hamilton's division of mounted infantry and Smith-Dorten's brigade. The united forces immediately moved against the Boers, who were still holding

an elevated position to the eastward. Lord Roberts's dispatch, given out last evening, said that Rundle's division, which was supposed to be in chase of the Boers who fled from DeWet's Dorp, was, on Friday evening, eight miles south of Thaba N'Chu. He did not mention General Cherriside's division, which possibly has veered to the eastward from DeWet's Dorp, and taken up the pursuit of the fleeing Boer

The Boers started from DeWet's Dorp at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the Brit- Guards was killed and two of the Royal ish followed in pursuit early the next morning. The Boers thus had fully twelve hours start over French and Rundle, and proba-Hy at least as great an advantage in time | Wepener, returned to De Wet's Dorp this

Most of the Boer wagons were sent north many days ago. Probably the guns are Sown by fresh exen, with relays waiting 27, gives General Hamilton's report of the long the road.

Military experts think there is little doubt that the Boos have escaped again, leaving probably a small force at Ladybrand to W. D. Otter of Canada, General Hamilton, tech Streams, Mafeking is 179 miles. No dispute for a time the progress of the Brit- reports that the Canadians and Marshall's passage is possible to the attacking force ish mounted forces.

It has not been reported that Generals is thought likely that they are holding erts: back to give attention to any s'ray bands of the enemy that may be lurking in the of the high commissioner General Warren hills behind the other British columns. That has been appointed military governor of the southeastern section of the Gringe Griqunland West while that part of the Queen of Swaziland Gives Inhushown by Lord Roberts's account of the killing of one and the capture of three of Prince Alfred's Guard on Smithheld road

on Wednesday. There is a general belief prevalent in Lon- that the previous report that Warren had don that Roberts's main advance has be- been recalled was correct, but that he was gun, and that it will continue from the present positions of the troops in the field, the British High Commissioner. rather than be a grand but unwieldy parade

from Bloemfontein. Much restlessness is being shown by the Boers facing Buller's forces at Elandslaagte. They are mounting more guns, digging trenches and signalling nightly by means of great fires to their allies in the Orange Free State. All the passes from Natal are said to be held by a sufficient number of Boers to hold in check vastly superior numbers that might be thrown against them.

It is suggested that some of the Free State burghers may take refuge in the passes until Lord Roberts's army shall have gone to the North, when they may dash out | flicting effective punishment on the reand cut their way north of Bioemfontein, treating Boers, Commandant General This idea would seem to be fanciful, as the Louis Botha, who arrived at De Wet's Boers would be compelled to dash more Dorp Monday, realized the situation at than a hundred miles to execute this coun.

The complete collapse of the horses of the British cavalry will be one of the subjects to engage the attention of Parliament when the army reorganization scheme is considered. It is a question of money The officers sent to buy horses in Ireland and elsewhere continually complain in private, and no doubt also in efficial and confidential reports, that they are tied down mando which doubled back on the pursuby a limit of price. As matters stand, they have the disappointment of seeing a greater | the direction of Leenw Kop." price than they can afford to give offered by agents of other Powers for horses which would make really good troopers

#### TO CROSS THE VAAL. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Saturday, April 28.-(Copyright

1900, by the New York Herald Company.) A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Bennett Burleigh, dated Bloemfontein, April

"Once more the wheat growing districts the Free State have been secured to us. pleas the enemy make a stand at Kroon ad, Roberts will rapidly cross the Vaal

This dispatch gives color to the report that Roberts has already begun the ad-

vance porthward. The Cape Town correspondent of the Telegraph, cabling yesterday, says;

"Residents of Johannesburg, lately expelled from that city, report that the Boers are getting short of ammunition. Lead for bullets has been commandeered from private owners. Even lead pipes from the

mineral springs and other manufactories have been requisitioned. "The explosion at the Government arsenal at Johannesburg, by which a number of men were killed, is a serious matter for the Boers, who have found it impossible to get more men. Lately they have been unable to obtain old cartridges to refill. It is

impossible to tell how far the shortage extends, but several are of the opinion that the Boers will soon be crippled for want of "It is confirmed that the Boer Government

prepared holes to blow up the Johannesburg mines, but when Commandant Botha visited Pretoria recently he threatened to resign immediately if it was done. Klimke, the state mining engineer, strongly supported Botha, having pledged himself to Europe that nothing of the kind should be done. Eventually Kruger yielded, and the borings were filled up with concrete."

BOERS ALMOST CAPTURED.

London, April 28.-The Daily Chornicle has the following from Vaalbank, dated Wednesday, April 25:

"For two days the Boers have been fighting a series of rear-guard actions. Crossing the Modder here, and hotly pursued by General Alderson, they got into the kop just southwest of the crossing, and nar-rowly missed being captured by General Rundle, who was coming from that direc-1900, by the New York Herald Company.)—

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London. Saturday, April 28.—(Copyright, he reiterated the story that he had been shot by a negro robber,

# MINISTER CONGER TAKES STRONG ACTION IN CHINA.

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Washington, April 27 .- Minister Conger has informed the State Department that he is making renewed demands upon the Tsung Li Yamen for protection to mericans in China

The department's advices are to the effect that the hostility of the Chinese t the missionaries has now extended to all foreigners, and Minister Conger's latest representations deal with the protection of American salesmen, who are traveling in the Empire. Commander Burwell, commanding the gunbeat Wheeling, which is at Taku, has reported her presence there to Minister Conger, and will co operate with the latter in protecting American interests.

It is the expectation of administration officials that Rear Admiral Remov will place a sufficient force under Rear Admiral Kempff's command to adequately proplace a sufficient force under Rear Admiral Kempff's command to adequately project American interests in China. Admiral Kempff probably will be charged with nations relating to American interests in Asia, while Admiral Remey will devote his attention more especially to the Philippines. It is the belief of the officials that Rear Admiral Kempff will proceed with his flagship to Chinese waters, and the presence of a flag officer and several American vessels at Taku undoubtedly will have a good effect upon the Tsung Li Yamen.

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A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Ladysmith, dated April 27, says: Ludysmith, dated April 27, says: "The Boers are making preparations for

spending the winter in Natat. They are visiting all Kaffirs within the occupied sphere and demanding the payment of a day's fight at Slangfontein, east of Leeuw hut tax, informing the natives that they must not pay this tax to the Natal Goverament in future, but to them. The Boers are bringing their stock from the high velilt into Natal for the winter grazing. They have intimated to the Kaffirs that they will require grass for their animals, and that the natives must work for them or remove south of Sunday's River. The enemy is busy in making new positions north of Elandslangte. It has been ascertained by means of range finders that they are no

#### RELIEF FOR MAFEKING.

less than 15,000 yards distant from the rail-

road station and colliers, and therefore be

Big Column to Advance From Kimberley.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

youd reach of our guns."

latter slightly.
"A patrol from Bethulie came across a London, April 27 .- (Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)-Definite action is about to be body of the enemy on Smithfield road April taken for the r lief of Mafeking from the 25. Private King of the Prince Alfred south. Co-operation can be looked for from the north in the shape of a joint effort by Plumer and Carrington. "The Yeemanry Cavalry, under General Brabanzon, after reconnollering as far as

There are indications that a strong column is forming at Kimberley under General Hunter, composed largely of troops brought around from Natat.

The plan of campaign probably will be dash by the flank. The Boers' most ad vanced position is at Fourteen Streams, forty miles from Kimberley, where they are holding Methuen in check. From Fourat the former place, and the detour to be accomplished by the relief force would Brabant and Hart have left Wepener, so it celved at the War Office from Lord Rob- bring the length of the march to at least

### WHOLESALE KILLING.

man Orders to Chiefs.

Lorenzo Marquez, April 27.-Swaziland runners report that the recent visit to the Queen of Swaziland by Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartett has not checked the killing.

The Swaziland Oneen has placed the for mer King's brother, a boy of 18, on the throne. She argues that as she will have to answer for the death of Sebugan, she may as well continue killing, and she has given the chiefs permission to kill whom they please throughout the whole of Swaziland. The community ordered to the front are obeying reluctantly. One burgher who has escaped intury in a number of battles admits that the Boers have fired on the Red Cross frequently.

The sending of General Cronje to St. Heiena has greatly enraged the Boers, who respondent of the Times, telegraphing are said to be more than ever determined to fight to the death.

# BRITISH SUBJECTS ARRESTED.

They Are Accused of Causing Jo hannesburg Disaster. BY THOMAS F. MILLARD.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Preteria, Thursday, April 26 .- (Copyright,

Daily Chronicle, telegraphing Thursday, 1900, by the New York Herald Company, b-The Government is investigating the mag-"The latest reports show that the Boers agine explosion which occurred at Johanpassed east of Thaba N'Chu, when going nesburg and several British subjects have north. A prisoner reports that a combeen arrested on suspicion of having caused ing British is now making its way west in

The State engineer asserts that the explosion was caused by a wire connected with those of the electric street lights. The Other Bloemfontein disputches throw interesting points of light upon the situation. explosion occurred simultaneously with the lights being turned on. The manufacture of ammunition will be Boer heavy transport train have reached

resumed in a few days, as only the magazine was burned The deaths now total sixteen, all for-

organized a specially mounted corps for foraging and other work, requiring special WORKMEN SUSPECTED.

London, April 28.-The Lorenzo Marquez

representative of the Times says; "The Begbie foundry was under the direct management of representatives of Creusot firm and many of the workmen had been trained at Le Creusot. Nothing is yet publicly known as to the cause of the explosion, but it is significant that it was predicted. About twenty of the workmen have been arrested and the others have

# ATKIN STICKS TO HIS STORY.

been prohibited from leaving the country."

Chief Smith Questions Him Severe ly About the Reported Robbery,

Edgar Atkin, instructor in physical culture at Smith Academy, who reported to the police that he had been held up and robbed of \$50 and shot in the leg by a highwayman at the corner of Union and Delmar boulevards on April 16, was rigidly tioned by acting Assistant Chief of Detectives James Smith last night for nearly

Detectives Lally, Shevlin and McCarthy who have been working on the case since it was reported by Atkin, after a careful in vestigation, were inclined to doubt Atkin's story of the daring holdup. They requested him to appear before Chief Smith and answer a few questions. At first he plended illness, but when urged, consented,

examination to which he was sub jected was severe. He admitted that the wound in his leg had apparently been in flicted with a 22-caliber revolver and that he owned a pistol of like caliber. said that he was involved in debt to the extent of about \$100, and that some of these obligations were pressing. He stated further that he had played craps in several different places in St. Louis, and on the night of April 14, soon after he had re-ceived his monthly check, he lost money in a craps game at the Fourteenth Street Theater. He finally admitted to the Chief that several statements he had made to th

DIDN'T HURT HIM.

Patrick Diamond, a Wrecker, Is Knocked Off the Roof of Old Union Elevator.

ONLY SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED.

Landed Between a Mass of Pointed Beams Which Stood Upright Like So Many Spears-Tells How He Felt.

Patrick Diamond, 35 years old, living at No. 208 Cass avenue, fell through one of the bins in the top of the old Union Elevator at Twentieth street and Clark avenue, a distance of eighty feet, and did not sustain any injury more serious than slight bruises on his shin and right elbow. After he had fallen he rose to his feet and scaled a fire escape for a distance of sixty feet, where he



Who fell eighty feet through a bin in an elevator shaft, got up unhurt and walked back to the top on a fire es-

reached a landing, from which he was res-

been in progress for several days. A score of men have been engaged in the task. The roof of the building had been removed and Diamond and the workmen were engaged at the time in tearing away the heavy timbers forming the framework upon which the superstructure was built. Above Diamond a derrick had been rigged for lifting the timbers from the top of the elevator. The rope had been attached to a heavy joist and he act of its removal started. While being hoisted it caught in a part of the wreckage above and Diamond attempted to free it. He succeeded, but before he could get out of the way the engineer below was signaled to and the engine started. The timber swung around, striking Diamond and knocking him

backward into the open bin. As the pieces of broken plank and timber which had fallen from the top had accumulated to a height of several feet, standing in every fashlon, as so many spears at the bottom, that the man should have landed between them was miraculous. His fellowworkmen on the top of the building turned pale and hesitated to look down into the yawning chasm lest they should see their empanton impaled on one of the upright They glanced down into the pit, lowever, and to their astonishment saw ing up the ladder. In a few moments he d the first landing, where he remained until lifted down by some of the men. He was then hurried to the City Hospital, where he was examined by Doctor Amyx, and procounced uninjured except as above men tloned, and pretty severaly shaken up. Diamond said that the sensation of fatting was rather more of a pleasant one than

"When I first tumbled over a horrible thought of pain and death came in my mind. but it soon passed away and a sensation similar to that of taking a long swing through the air came to me. I seemed al-most to have gone to sleep when I was awakened by the shock of striking the botom. I was confused for a moment, but, feeling no pain, started to get up and, finding that I could do so, I got out of that hole just as fast as I could. After I had reached the landing from which I was taken by the other boys I bit very faint, but am sure that was the result of thinking about my fall and not on account of any injury."

## IN BEHALF OF ST. LOUIS.

Bill to Transfer Seat of Mississippi River Commission.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, April 27.-The House Committee on Mississippi River Improvements to-day held a meeting to consider the Senate bill transferring from New York to some point on the Mississippi the head-quarters of the Mississippi River Commis-The purpose of the bill is to establish the

headquarters in St. Louis, as the War De-partment will select that city.

The House Committee decided to report the matter favorably, and Representative Bartholdt was authorized to prepare the re-

#### ENTERIC FEVER RAMPANT. Troops May Have to Be Removed From Kimberley,

berley says that enteric fever is so rampant there that the city officials are urging the military authorities to remove from the town and discontinue the use of public buildings as hospitals, with the view of ting the condition of the British prisoners better safeguarding public health.

# PROMPT PAYMENT IS NOW DEMANDED.

Peremptory Note From the United 2 REPUBLIC SPECIAL States Presented to the Sultan.

#### AGAINST SECRET SETTLEMENT. 2

State Department Refuses to Enter | 2 Into Abdul Hamid's Scheme-Foreible Measures May Be Necessary.

Constantinople, Thursday, April 26.-Th American note handed to the Turkish Mic lster of Foreign Affairs, Tewerik Pasha, o Tuesday, is couched in peremetory term lemanding immediate payment for the ! demnity several times promised to Minister Straus by the Sultan. The note does not fix time limit for an answer, but its tenot is not far from the character of an uit

It has produced a great impression upor the Porte, which, however, shows no disposition to modify the attitude hitherto mainity, and seeking to diminish the important of the matter. It is presumed that the Porte's reply will be in this sense; and hence, it is feared the United States Gayernment will be obliged to take steps to en force its demands.

Turkey's decision to send an officer America to study naval construction is in terpreted to be another sop. It is the revival of an old project to buy a cruiser in the United States, in the price of which the indemnity shall be included, so that the Porte will be able to say that it has not paid the indemnity. The American Government has categorically refused such a compromise, which would mean prolonged regotiations and the dragging out of the matter indefinitely, to which the United States will not listen. As regards the indemnity, it is in the nature of a debt of honor. If the Porte wants to buy a cruiser, that is a matter in no way connected with

The Porte's realy to the last collective note on the subject of duties has not been made, and the embassies are exchanging views in regard to the terms on which to orsent to an increase of duty. It hought that before the beginning of naa tiations the embassies will invite the Porte to abolish ransons and measures in-

PRESSURE ON THE PORTE.

Washington, April 27.-Beyond the state ment that Mr. Griscom, United States Charge d'Affaires at Constantinople, has been instructed to press vigorously for the payment of the American claims for indemnity, the officials here decline to divulge the nature of his instructions. They say that Mr. Giscom does not need express in-structions to forward the claims, for he had of his own volltion taken a rather ad-vanced attitude in this matter, and the presentations he is now making, though this ime by express instructions, are in no respect more pecemptory than his own precedng deliveries to the Turkish Government, One effect of this suiden application of pressure upon Turkey is a renewal of the applications from American bolders other claims against Turkey for a presentation of their cases. Save the missionary claims, the \$50.00 indemnity contains only one small alletment of about \$5,000 for the benefit of the family of the bleyelist Lentz, who was killed in Turkey while making a circuit of the globe. But it is believed that however well-founded the other outstanding claims may be, the present time is no vert the negotiations from the missionary claims as the main issue

OUR RIGHT QUESTIONED.

Parist April 28.—The Figure, referring to the reported intention of the United States to make a naval demonstration in th demnity claims, says: clan Power has the right to take occord with the European Powers which really neivised Washington to us moderation, she has acted quite within he rights.

has solved this mystery, maswers his own question in the following way: "Great Britain has an exceptional inter-

with the United States, and in rendering still closer the present friendship between the two Powers. This is why. If contra cause complications. London would not no me.

#### ALLEN AT PORTO RICO. Civil Governor Supplants General

San Juan, Porto Rico, April 27,-The

United States ship Dolphin, bearing Mr. Charles Herbert Allen, the newly appointed Civil Governor of Porto Rico, dropped an chor off San Juan at le o'clock this morn ship Texas and the United States gunboat Machias. The New York remained outside the harbor, the others entering. Machins, 7 General Davis, Military Governor, visited General Davis, Military Governor, visited Mr. Allen on board the Dolphin at 1150 o'clock. A detachment of seventy-five insular police and four companies of the Porto Rico regiment, with a bird, were drawn up on the wharf. The Dolphin's launch, carrying Mr. Alten and his fatoily, with General Davis and Lieutenant Farker, the initer's aide, left the Polphin promptly at moon, the Texas and Dolphin firing a solute of geventeen guas. Meanwhile the band played "Horinquen," the Porto Rico national air, and the steamers lying in the harbor kept up a continuous whistling until the launch reached the landing.

Mr. Allen ran quickly up the steps and the families of General Davis and the new Civil Governor were introduced to each other. A crowd of 2000 booked on, but was kept at a distance. The police and troops marched past at port arms, Mr. Allen doffing his hat. He then entered the carticle was to waiting and troops. continuous whistling until the lanne doffing his hat. He then entered the carriages that was in waiting and drave to
the executive mansion, preceded by troops
and followed by squads of police. He constantly raised his hat to the throng that
lined the sidewalks

Mr. Allen took breakfast with General
Pavis and with his family will remain as
the guest of General Davis indefinitely. He
landed in ordinary costume, straw hat, blue
cost and duck troopers, and a wave of ex-

#### YOUNG HAY'S SUCCESS. He Is Pursuing an Impartial, De-

termined Policy.

that the United States Consul, Mr. Adelbert S. Hav. has won a diplomatic success. His position is exceedingly difficult, but he is pursuing an impartial, determined policy, and has succeeded in considerably amelioraat Pretoria, including the colonials.

## \* SUBSIDY BILL IS SHELVED; CONGRESS TO ADJOURN EARLY.

Washington, April 27 - Harly adjuttement of Congress is now assured. Retween the Democrats and Republicans of the two branches a full understanding has been reached, which will result in adjournment soon after the 1st of June. Not until to day did the Republican kaders in the Senate give up hope of passing the subsidy bill, and the army reorganization bill this session; but tonight they knew that it is impossible to pash either through. This knowledge was brought to them in a most foreible manner by Senator Jones of Arkansas and other minority members.

Senator Pettus in using up the greater part of two days speaking on the Scott case, which was finally settled in favor of the Senator from West Virginia on vote of 22 to 3, gave the Republican leaders a hint of what they may expect if they continue their emicavors to put the two bills, which the Democrats object

to, through the Senate.

An informal conference was held this evening, at which Senator Frye was told that dilatery tactics would be resorted to at every opportunity unless the Republicans would agree to make no attempt to bring up the subsidy bill or the army reorganization bill. Senator Jones gave full assurance that the Democratic Senators were in accord on this subject, whereupon the Republicans acquiesced, thereby scaling the doom, so far as this ecosion goes, of these two measures.

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# THIRTEEN VICTIMS OF A TRAIN ROBBER.

Passengers Were Completely at Five Square Miles Were Burned the Mercy of the Lone Bandit.

Over at Ottawa and Hull.

Dead.

remated in her own house.

street, west; suffocated,

Eddy & Co.

MISS MINNIE COOK, aged 40 years;

JOHN PUMPLE, car-repairer, 646 Somer-

set; sufforated in Canadian Pacific Railroad

GEORGE PEELEY, shoemaker, 124 Queen

JOHN DARE Hull; fireman for E. B.

UNKNOWN MAN bound dead in Meyers's

MRS. CARRON, Wellington street, Hull;

A. BAUDIN, 8-year-old son of Charles

Ottawa, Ontario, April 27,- Over five

square miles of territory burned over; mor

than 2,000 buildings destroyed; seven il lost; 7,000 men, women and children beless and property loss of \$17,000,000, accord

ing to the latest estimate; insured for

viewed to-night of the destructive fire

A relief committee has been formed by

treal, will make an appeal for relief to the

country. The most serious problem that

confronts Hull is that of work. The ma-

jority of householders who were burned out

It is not expected there will be employ-

ment for some time, and the way in which

many of the poor are going to live in the

On the Ottawa side fully two-thirds of

Dalhousie Word is devastated and an esti-

number who were without roofs of their

The destroyed property in this district in-cluded some of the finest residences in

Ottawa as well as a great many of the

In this section were the fine houses of

George E. Foster, Doctor Scott, J. R. Booth,

A. W. Fleck, Levi Crannell and Mr. Mc-

Laurin, Martin & Warneck's big flour mill.

One Hall Church Stands.

All of Hull's principal buildings, with the exception of the Catholic Church, are things of the past. The buildings and land in the place are valued at \$2,700,000, and of this amount over \$1,000,000 may be put down as a loss. Then in stocks, fixtures, equipment, household effects and wearing apparet there is a loss of nearly \$3,000,000. The vast piles of lumber which went up in sneke may be reckened at \$2,000,000 more. It is believed that American insurance companies will suffer little, the majority of the risks keing held in Edinburgh.

The city authorities to-day received aid and offers of aid for the sufferers from Lon-

don, England, Chicago, Montreal, Detroit and the Colonial Government.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

Members of the G. A. R. Meet and

Arrange Details.

Delegates from the various G. A. R. posts

in the city met at the Lindell last night

and arranged for the Memorial Day exer-

cises on May 30. Charles F. Vogel of F. H.

Blair Post, No. 1, was chairman and Joseph

A. Wherry of General Miller Post, No. 444,

mate by residents of the district pla

own last night in this district at 1,000

Erskine Presbyterian Church,

are poor and have large families.

meantime is doubtful,

e. Wellington street, Hull.

died from fright, aged 80 years.

Baudin, Duke street, Huil,

NUMBER SEVEN.

FIRE'S VICTIMS

LADIES WERE NOT MOLESTED. PROPERTY LOSS, \$17,000,000.

Seven Thousand Persons Are Bullet Fired by Negro Porter May Homeless and Destitute With Have Wounded the Highway-Every Industry in the Two man-One Man Saved Cities Lost or Crippled. His Property.

Little Book, Ark. April 27.—Conductor J. B. Collet, who was in charge of the fron Mountain passenger train that was robbed near Higginson at 1 o'clock this merning, furnished the following list of passengers who were victims of the unknown bundit;

J. H. Jacobs, Philadelphia, \$22, E. Riegel, Efarreus, N. Y., 3265. J. Guernsey, St. Louis, traveling sales-

man, \$150. C. B. Myers, Little Rock, \$2.

Jacob Trieber, Little Rock, \$5. C. L. Johnson, Austin. Tex., 55 cents, M. C. Goldridge, Memphis, \$12.

Kelly Hale, Lake City, Ark., \$1.90 J. A. Wigley, Mulberry, Ark., 21.

R. Mooney, Wilburton, I. T., \$6. E. P. Hart, St. Louis, \$1. F. E. Hill, New York, \$2.50.

G V. Undegraff, Helena, \$2. The railroad company issued the following official notice to-day; "To All Agents: Referring to the robbery about half its value, are the results a of our passenger train No. 31 between Judsonia and Higginson last night by a mon which swept this city and Hull yesterday 515 or 6 feet high, weighing about 170 or 180 and to-day. Although under control for pounds, wearing a jumper, overails, slouch | many hours, the flames were not entirely

hat and a common cloth mask: He secured extinguished until about noon to-day. a total of about \$447 from passengers. It is possible that he was wounded, as the tain porter shot at him as he was leaving Catholic Archbishops of Ottawa and Monthe train, and the mask was afterwards found near the train with blood on it. At 10:29 a. m. a posse of officers left the Union Depot for the scene of the robbery, which is about forty-five miles north of Litwhich is about forty-five mines north of Lit-tile Rock. There were in the party; Arthur Neill, private secretary to the Governor; City Detective Al Chichester, Deputy Con-stable E. S. Jones and two men with blood-hounds from Weinel's brickyard. The State has offered a reward of \$59 and the Iron

ountain officials a like amount for the capture of the robber.

The robbery occurred between Judsonia and Higginson, and was all over in less than ten minutes. The first intimation the conductor had of the presence of the robber was when he started to enter the smok ing room of the Memphis chair car after it had been gwitched on at Baid Krob, He suddenly found himself facing a revo-ver, and was startled by the command:

'Hands up!

Ladies Not Molested. Seeing that resistance was useless, being caught unprepared, the conductor specifity compiled, and then the bandit ordered him to proceed ahead of him through the car. Several ladies were on board, but the robber refrained from molesting them. Two from Newport, who declined to give The Republic correspondent their names, were in the toilet-room white the robber was going through the passengers. They hastily put their money and diamonds in their shoes, but the frainder passed them by without saying a word. Erskine Presbyterian Church, Somerset street bridge, the immense lumber piles along Division. Preston and Rochester steets, the residences of John Pinney, Jas. Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Pinkey, Alex. Coulter, Mrs. A. Rochester. Thomas A. Cook, Edward Foxton and A. J. Warnock, French Preslyterian Church and Victoria Brewery, all of which have disappeared.

The Ottawa Electric Company will be a heavy loser. An approximate value of their property destroyed is placed at \$100,000. The Ottawa Electric Light Company had six power-houses. There was one central, or distributing power-house, and the other five wete auxiliary substations. Of these substations only one, that operated by retim, remains. ut saying a word. ge Jacob Trieber, United States District Attorney, who was among the victims, ave the following account this afternoon

give the following account this afternoon:
"I was in the Memphis chair car asleep.
A short time before we reached Higginson,
where the Iron Mountain crosses the Scarcy
and Des Are road, I was awakened by the
conductor, who said: "Wake up. Here is a
train robber holding up everyoody."
"The conductor had his hunds raised in
front of him about as high as his shoulders front of him about as high as his shoulders and was walking backwards down the aisle in front of the robber. At first I thought it was all a joke, but the robber thrust his weapon, a 45-caliber bull dog, it looked like, almost in my face and said: 'Well, hurry up. I want every cent of money you have I had with me, and gave him that. He di not offer to take my watch. In fact, on man offered to give him a watch, but he re fused it. And he did not motest the ladie

Judge Contes's Nerve.

"Judge J. E. Coates of Little Rock was sitting in the chair by my side. He had gotten on at Fair Oaks and was asleep. conductor awakened him, at the l of the robber, who made the equest of him. Judge Coates looked him teadily in the eye and replied: Why, have just come from Memphis, where threatening motion with his gun said; that won't do. Give me your money or I will blow your head off.'

"But I haven't got any.' persisted the Judge, and, with an oath, the robber passed

The only weapon in the car not in the The only weapon in the car not in the hands of the robber was a small double-barreled, out-fashioned pistol, which John Flucus, the negro porter, had. He had no opportunity to get basek of the robber, as the three moved down the alse, although him. The darky appeared to consider this a cangerous proceeding and would not shoot. As they got near the door the porter concealed himself in the tollet-room and awaited the approach of the bandit.

The man in the mask completed his tour just as the train began to slow up, and, taking a ticket which a sleepy boy held out to him, thinking he was the conductor, he hastened to the platform and jumped off.
Just at that moment Flucus fired at him,
but the robber ducked and the bullet must
have missed him. It seems that after he
had finished robbing the sleeping car, before he came to us, the porter an news butcher went forward to the car, thinking that he might go that way, and there they lay in wait, heavily armed, while he was taking up the collection in the chair car back of the sleeper."

LAWYER STABS JUDGE.

Violent Quarrel in Court at Paris,

Tex.

Paris, Tex., April 27.-During a quarrel in

#### Provisions to Germany. New York, April 27.-Gustave H. Schwab,

manager of the North German Lloyd Line's American agency, said to-day, in reference to the action of Prince von Hohenlohe in interdicting the importation into Germany, Dutch or Belgian ports of pork and dairy produc s by the Northern Lloyd Company, produc; by the Northern Lloyd Company, that the edict did not apply to American

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America May Continue to Ship

provisions.

The ruling applied to the importations from China and Australia, as the steam-ships of the North German Lloyd Line plying to these countries are subsidized by the German Government, while those runa couriroom here this afternoon Lawyer plying to these countries are subsidized.

E. F. Scott stabled Justice J. J. Tooks the German Government, while those in the stemach. Scott is under arrest. The condition of Judge Hooks is serious.